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Immense Turnout of Old Soldiers ing at Washington.

ABOUT FIFTY THOUSAND IN LINE.

The Grand and Imposing Parada Reviewed by Vice-President Montan-Scenes and Incidents During the March.

Washington, Sept. 90.-The feature in today's proceedings of the Grand Army reunion was the parade of veterans. In the early morning the weather was mild, hazy; later the sun came out shedding a gental warmth, but the say was soon clouded over able in exposed piaces.

0:30 a. m. was the bour set for starting the parade, and long before that time great crowds had lined up against the wire cables stretched outward along the sides of the broad Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol building. The various veterans' posts formed at their headquarters and marched to the positions assigned them on the diagonal streets on each side of Penusylvania avenue, beginning at the west front of the capitol. The Hilineis posts, coming from the state in which the

ONDER WAS FIRST ORGANIZED.

had the place of honor at the head of the line next the general officers, and the Wisconsin post came second, and so on in due order, through the dense large of thousands of people who lined the pavements and side streets, passing buildings lavishly decorated with flattering banners, festoons, flags and streamers, cheered on by the fresh voices of hundreds of school children singing patriotic airs. The grizzied veterans who thenty-seven years ago occupied two days in passing in review along this grand national svenue, moved today with thinned ranks whose numbers did not preciode the completion of the journey within a single day. Then over the rough cobblestones they marched as members of great modern armies; tired, dusty, travel-stained, warworn, but with florce exultation and pride born of the knowledge of their decis ard accomplishments. Today, over smooth asphaltom pavement they marched had the place of honor at the head of the

carried through the robellion by the Eighth Wiscorsin regiment; Theodors Rici, carrying a hadger, emblematic of the Wisconsin suicid, and Doc Aubury, the riginal newsley of the Iron brisade, carrying a number of the identical newspapers he had unsold at the close of the war. There were twenty-three posts in line.

Next came the Pennsylvania depart-

with her brigades, with Stoches, Howard and Reynolds in the ranks; Connectiout Massachusetts, with General Butler; New Jersey and Maine. The Californians, who came next, were all mounted and carried a crimson slik banner with a picture of a grizziey bear. Department Commander J. B. Falls led fourteen nexts and the admissible slike of the mounted and the services of the services o

ment Commander J. B. Falis led foorteen posts, and the adminishle riding of the men was the subject of general comment.

Next followed Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Iowa, Nebrasia, Michigan, Indiana, Wyoming, Colorado, included in one department and making a fine showing with thirty-cight posts, led to Department Commander John C. Kennedy and staff.

Then came Kansas, Delaware, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Arkansas, Tennesse, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Dakota, with a creditable shewing, and Indian Territory.

and Indian Territory.

The procession closed with the posts of the Department of the Potomac and navai

extremely exhibitating one. All the capa-rious public stands were overflowing, and spearently every available foot of speco-from which a view could be bad was com-pled. The greaterowd was an enthusiastic cue and

again and again. Vice-Pres dert Morton arrived about to o'clock, accompanied by Secretary and Mrs. Charles Foster and daughter, Attorney Geneval Millor, Secretary and Mrs. Noble and the Misson Haistend, Mrs. Noble and the Misson Haistend, Mrs. Noble and daughter, Mrs. Williamstery Tracy and daughter, Mrs. Williamstery John W. Foster and Postmaster General Wanamaker. Among the other honored guests who had sonts in the vice-president's stand were souts in the vice-president's stand were General and Mrs. Schoffeld, Assistant Secretary Grant, General and Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Loyan and Mrs. Join A. Logan, jr. It was nearly if o'clock when the column

"MEADED BY CITIZENS"

and the social committee, mounted, turned into Ffteenth street, under the reviewing atand, and from that time there was bargly a break in the lines. The wice-president stood at the front of the platform, and us the several departments dipped their colors in passing, he returned the salute by lifting his bat.

General Palmer, commander-in-chief, was beartily cheered as he passed, and also ex President Hayes, who marched with his pest, the General O. O. Howard, and also Secretary Rusk, as he rode with the staff commanders of the department of Wiscosin. Commander-in-Chief Palmer, as he reached the stand, dismounted and standing between two mounted brass field pieces, revisited the marching column.

Lowa's brigade looked handy and con-

tented as it trudged up the avenue, its in-dividual members carrying long green corn stalks, musket fashion, against their shoulders. They sang as they walked,

"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA," nd so the procession continued until even-

and so the procession continued until evening.

Department after department, post after post, hearty men and men on crutches, chands, dram corps, bright, fresh cloths, stained and rarged battle flags, cheers, chapping of hands, waving of handserchiefs, swedling besoms, outflowing eyes would moist, twitching lips refused to be still, and the growth of that spirit which would impel the meanest mortal to defend the stars and stripes from the assault of any or all rations on the face of the carth. It was the greatest day in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic.

At 6:05 o'clock the last veteran passed by. There were more men in line than at any other Grand Army parade. The estimate is that close on to fifty thousand men would not be far from the mark.

The Nineteenth lilinous Veteran club, armed with muskets and headed by fife and drum corps, was especially noticed, as was also the Columbia peat.

"The Gooss Bangs Head"

"THE GOOSE BANGS BIGH" was emblematically represented by the illinoisans, who had a stuffed goose perched high on a pole. The Keystone state was the banner state of the procession in numbers. There was probably ten thousand of them in line and it took an hour and a half for them to base by one point. They had enough worn battle flags and banners to decorate every armory in the state. The first negro company, Lewis



circles that its affairs will be wound up at chroise that its affairs will be wound up at the next meeting of the advisory board, Oct. 11. The Trans-Continental is coing to pieces rapidly and the only association west of Chicago which is really of any value is the Western Freight association. Without any explanation the Nickel Plate has put into effect a passenger rate of \$12.50 from Chicago to New York, a cut of \$7.00. The chairman of the Central Traffic association is trying to flud out

EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Harrison, Much Improved in Health, Leaves Loon Lake.

Tsoy, N. Y., Sept. 20,-President and Mrs. Harrison left Loon Lake for Washington at noon. Mrs. Harrison is improved in bealth, and the doctors decided that her condition would warrant the departure. The entire trip will be made by a special train. From Loon Lake to Plattsburg the train will include a baggage car, drawing room car and siseping coach from the Pennsylvania railroad due at Whitebail at 6:30, but the only stop between Plattsburg and Albany will be at Saratega at 8:35. Ten minutes for lunch, arriving in Albany at 9, the party will be transferred to the West Shore road and at Jersey City the route will be continued on the Pennsylvania road. The trip will be fast, the time between some points being better than that of the limited trains.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The special train bearing Mrs. Harrison arrived here tonight. Dr. Gardner reported that she was stronger than when she left Loon Lake. The train is expected to reach Washington on schedule time in the morning.

Desven, Sept. 20. - Two hundred ratiors are out of employment. The Merchant

Won by the Bowton Roy PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 20.-Billy Smith of Boston and Billy Maher, of Australia fought at the Pastime club tonight with

CHOLERA IN CHECK.

Only One Death Reported at Sandy Hook.

CLASH OF AUTHORITY LIABLE.

Medical Rien Not Working Harmoniously-No New Cases in New York City-The Disease in Foreign Countries.

CAMP LOW, SANDY HOOK, Sept. 20 .- The medical summary of the camp shows one death from cholers, one case under treatment, and one death from peritonitis. Dr. Hamilton sent Dr. Jenkins a message last courtesy. The feeling is growing that a clash will sooner or later take place, not so much between the fed-eral and state authorities as between

Dr. Jenkins and ex-Surgeon-General
Hamilton. Dr. Jenkins has stated that he
thinks it very injudiclous for Dr. Hamilton
to announce choiera in Camp Low miless
he had absolute proof, which would only be
obtained by a bacteriological examination.

"Dr. Jenkins and I had no friction and
our modifiers were always pleasant, but
tross Configuration—One Life Lost and our meetings were always pleasant, but the result here shows the state authorities have not kept faith in sending us infected

No new cases of sickness were reported

Seems Likely.

spendent explains the decrease in the number of cases of choicra and deaths in the towns and the rapid increase in the rural districts by the fact, as he says, "that we are reaping a rich harvest from the Transcontinental Practically Dead.

spendent explains the decrease in the number of cases of choicra and deaths in the towns and the rapid increase in the rural districts by the fact, as he says, "that we misfortunes of the burned out people. It is said the insurance policies will not more of affairs in the vast isolated regions districted by the fact, as he says, "that we misfortunes of the burned out people. It is said the insurance policies will not more than half cover the losses. ant many miles from the principal towns. Chicago, Sept. 20.—The Southern Pacific ratiroad has given notice of its withdrawal from the Western Traffic association. It seems the great Huntington corporation is cetting ready to fight its northern competitors, who defied it by breaking away from the Trans-Continental association. The Western Traffic association. The Western Traffic association is now practically dead and it is believed in railroad circles that its affairs will be wound up at

Annisvon, Als., Sept. 20.-Albert Fuller and Henry Casper fought a duel last night

ENGLAND'S TRADE PROSPECTS.

Deplorable Condition of Affairs Now Existing

Loxpox, Sept. 20 .- At the annual mesting of the chamber of commerce today Sir Albert Rollitt, president, said he was not able to congratulete the country upon its trade prospects. Coal, iron and steel were duli. Textile industries were harassed by tariffs, and the poople bled by economy, monetary and labor problems. Sheffleid and other centers complained of the destruction of old branches of business by tariff. Shipbuilding was little more than a remembrance. The afficial returns, he added, showed there was little likelihood of a betterment of the present condition. Volumes of Eugland's trade is declining. Resolutions were adopted favoring universal free trade between the colonies and Great Britain. dull. Textile industries were harassed by

DEMANDS OF A MOB.

Sydney, N. S. W., in a state of Fx-Pement Over a Probable Outbreak of Motors.

STONEY, N. S. W., Sept. 20 .- A crowd numbering 6,000 persons today sent a depu-tation to Sir S. R. Gibbs, prime minister of of the labor agitators who were arrested in connection with the strike at Broken Hill mine. The prime minister refused to see the deputation until tomorrow. When the deputation until tomorrow. When they were informed of this decision they, were highly cornged, Under the leader, ship of more turbulent members they rushed to the house of parliament and tried to effect an entrance. They would have been successful had they not been reputsed by armed police.

st intense excitement prevailed

issued to hold the military in readiress for any service they might be called upon to perform.

Late this evening it looked as though an outbreak might be precipitated any mo-

Bosron, Mass., Sept. 20.-Union Pacific railroad officials say the story of the proposed extension of collateral notes is groundless. Their original and present in-tention is to take the notes up with the pro-creds of the collateral. Some of the notes were recently redeemed, and more are likely to be soon.

Wisconsin's Gerrymander Case. Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.-Arguments were begun in the supreme court in the gerrymander case today, Colonel Bird and George Green presenting arguments against its constitutionality. Ex-Senator Spooner will be heard tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-A Herald dispatch a sham buttle at Baltimore last Saturday is incorrect. A 33-nound charge of product

THE BEACH BURNED

trous Configgration-One Life Lost and a Hundred Buildings Surned.

ROCKAWAY BEACH, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- The

ARKANSAS RACE WAR.

It is Now Thought the Trouble Has Been Se t'ed-How It Storted.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 20 .- An Associated Press correspondent received the first reliable information tonight from the scene of the race war in Calhoun county. It dates back six months, when a colored woman was whipped by Whitecaps for inbrewing ever since, and the negroes have refish, any man as an independent candidate, been recently organizing with the alleged and regard such action as unpolitical and unat Gold Ridge. Casper was killed and been recently organizing with the alleged Fuller fatally snot. An old quarrel was purpose of killing all Whitecaps. White people learned of the movement, and a

people learned of the movement, and a posse went in search of the negroes. They met on last Saturday and five of the negroes were killed outright, and one white man wounded. Jim Harrison, colored leader of the negroes, was hanged.

As there is nothing new from there today it seems the matter has quieted dbwn. The trouble was hastened to a crisis by rows around election time and one Unsili, a white man, is charged by some with ancouraging the negroes in their aggressions.

ORGANIZED TO KILL.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 20.-A special LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 30.—A special to the Gazette from Thornton, Ark., says the negroes who were arrested in Calhoun county made affidavit that the object of their organization was to kill Sheriff Tomlinson, Clerk Means and several other citizens. A number of the members of the organization are still in hiding. The negroes, according to the correspondent, openly assert that Unsill is the cause of the trouble.

HARMONY PREVAILED.

Logan County, Ida., Nominstes a Full County Ticket-An Insane Patient.

SHOSHONE, Ida., Sept. 20.- | Special telegram to THE HERALD. |- The Republican of the Republican ticket in this county county convention of Logan county met doubtful. here today. Harmony prevailed, not a baltot being taken on any office. The followbower; representatives, John L. Haxter to the flames. The ticket was completed and H. H. Clay; sheriff, Joseph F. White; by the nomination of Dye, North and assessor, William C. Martin; treasurer, James A. Locke; probate judge, C. W. M. Sanderson; commissioners-first dis-B. Ford; third district, I. S. Warning.

Bill Stephens of Beilevue was taken to throughout the city, and the rioters are lows and Indiana for Harrison; to build a continually gaining fresh accessions from the lawless element. Many threats of violence were made, and it was thought highly probable the med would attempt the release of the prisoners from the jail in which they were confined. Orders were forth, Bill may get better after treatment.

A Monkey and Parrot Time at Blackfoot, Ida.

AMUSEMENT FOR THE SPECTATOR.

The Republicans of Singham County Hold Their Convention-The Field Against Pocatello-A Split in the Ranks.

BLACKFOOT, Ida., Sept. 30 .- (Special telegram to THE HERALD.]-Those who were fortunate enough to be in Blackfoot today were enabled to witness a circus that has never been equaled in the history of Bingham county. The occasion was the meetnight announcing the death from cholers from Newport says the report that a gun and requesting a tug to be sent immediately exploded on board the Philadelphia during convention. A full delegation from all preconvention. A full delegation from all pre-The boat did not come until 11 o'clock this incorrect. A 33-pound charge of powder morning and General Hamilton received no response to the telegram. He is very indignant at what be terms Dr. Jenkins' discount at white discou cincts in the county was present. The telegram to THE HERALD.]-The part of man, and a brilliant young man of the name acy against the Bunker Hill property. The taken effect on tin plates immediately on of Turner, from Oxford, temporary secre- first witnesses, Thomas, Fernett, Jerome its passage, as it should have done, the

own precinct, but in the permission granted by the chair to the audience to huri infamous and false accusations in the teeth of one of our delea preconcerted combibation to force upon us the nomince for state senator to thwart our honest desires to advance the material interest

of our party in the large constituency which

nold in our county. (Signed)
"By THE SIXTCES DELEGATES." icket, but being one of the delegation be box and a new drawing is going on. Chalpositively declined. Finally, as an office lenges for cause were numerous beyond

J. S. Baker of Pocatello was nominated hard fought case. for commissioner, as a further "sop," but
Informed your correspondent that he a fair audience, which was much larger at would not even think of accepting. Both the opening than at the closing. The same of the Pocatello precincts, as well old steries about the blessings of Republic as Teton Basin, the home of the licanism and the blights of Democracy present commissioner, Breckenridge, were told. One speaker charged the closwere left out when the central ing of the Beaver woolon mills to the late committee was made up. The Pocatello Democratic legislation and all the rest were lelegates left town swearing vengeance on on a par with this. the whole crowd and while the matter may blow over to some extent enough bad blood night and the county convention Saturday.

The spats between the delegates wer heartily enjoyed by the spectators, and the Turner as representatives; Keefer, Idaho Falls, coroner; Martin, Idaho Falls, sur-

IDARO CASUALTIES.

Bill says he is to stume A Laporer Run Over and Killed by the Car-

and run over in the yard here this afternoon as the west bound passenger was being switched in front of the depot. He was badly mangled, one leg being cut off. He lived until about 9 o'clock, when he

ployed here in the yard about train time, when many people are crossing the tracks, is very reprehensible, and it is a wonder that more socidents have not occurred. It is an evil which should be remedled.

It is reported that Dr. Miller, physician as Ross Fork agency, was shot and seri-ously burt while bunting in the mountains. Some of his party mistook him for a deer and fired at him. He was brought in to Ross Fork before his injuries could be attended to. It is not known whether the injuries will prove fatal or not.

COUR D' ALENE CASES.

The Prosecution Still Continues its Examina-

tion of Witnesses. Turner insisted on all nominations Day, William Linney, James Lepoint, C. government would have received over \$10,receiving a second. The election of Cut. K. Potet, A. J. Francer, Evan Thomas and importations. People were compelled shaw was the first blood for the field vs. F. R. Holmes, testified to seeing Defond-

Mr. Chairman and Members:

Regarding an explanation of our actions in leaving the convention as productive of good results to the vitality of the political party, we herewith hand you those resolutions signed by sixteen delegates, representing a Republican constituency of 40 loyal Republican voters.

First—Be'lt resolved by the delegation that we claim the absolute right to name scan off core as a voting precinct desires, so long as they do not conflict with the mature and equal distribution of the several officers of our county.

Second—That the action of the convention in dicates that the personal rights of our delegation that conventions that the theory is the convention of the several officers of our county.

Second—That the action of the convention in dicates that the personal rights of our delegate from were totally disregarded by the disrespect full treatment not only in claiming our right to make some time. The sheriff rede indicate the best interests of 1 e party in our life method to the audience to huri infamous anid false accusations in the teeth of our delegation.

CAUCHALT DELEGATION.

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**The fine hours and the horses were brought to Montpelier this aftermoon. The prisoners and the horses and the horses and the hours to come from the production of the sentile pearly in the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the same rate it would only require 642 bays to dip the entire pear, and at the s

COURT AT BEAVER.

Defendant Toob Found Guilty of Voluntary

Manshaughter-Other Cases. BEAVER, U. T., Sept. 20.-The case of the People vs. Toab was concluded this even-The jury found the defendant guilt; of voluntary mansiaughter, this being what He Denounces the Charges Made by the Atdefendant's counsel offered to plead guilty to. They are not much overcome. the careful and considerate judgment of the day was consumed in trying to get a delegation from the Pocatello precincts, as jury in the case of the People vs. Wade voicing the ideas of the best Republican strong. Nicholls, alias "Tex" for the murder of Howard Tanner last year. Counsel pre-sented an affidavit for a change The convention, however, insisted on of venue, which was overruled, putting Mills of Pocatello on the legislative All the names were draws from the branch, the nomination was given George precedent. There were only five mon in North of Pocatello. He was not present, the box when court adjourned till temorbut delegates stated after the convention row morning. Fergusen & McCarty are that under no circumstances would be accept.

for the defendant. It promises to be a

past twelve years. The other new officers -Shot at the Dector for a Deer.

POCATELLO, Ida., Sept. 20.—[Special telegram to The Hunard.]—A laborer named Petarson in the employ of the railroad company at this place, was knocked down to the railroad company at this place, was knocked down to the editorial chair.

Past twolve years. The other we deficers the statements in several papers that he did not vote at the last election. He said that in place of going up to Augusta, which would consume the better part of large days, he paired with a Democratic Iriend, saved his vote and lots of time.

SPRINGER'S

In Reply to One Delivered by Tin Plate McKinley.

INFANT INDUSTRY PUNCTURED.

Concise Statement of the Condition of the American Tin Plate Manufacture -Large Appual Tax is Levisit to Supply Is.

MATOON, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Hon, William M. Springer addressed a large audience here today. His speech was principally in reply to that delivered by McKinley at Elwood last week. He said that during an interval of nine months before starting the increased rate provided to the McKinley bill, there was an enormous increase of importation of plates to get them into the country at old rates and sell them at in-creased rates. If the McKinley bill had shaw was the first blood for the field vs. Pocatello. A committee on credentials was then appointed and an adjournment until 2 p. m. taken.

On reassembling the credentials committee reported on a contest from the remote precinct of Teton Basin, and that they were unable to say who were entitled to transactions at Wailace and Gem, particularly about the turn-ing over to himself and the other members of a committee on permanent of a committee on the convention accepted with alacrity.

Then came the committee on permanent organization, but nothing being indicated,

Secretary quantities are the present of the secretary present and the present of the secretary quantities are the present of t

The Democratic party, if clothed with power by the people, will speedily put an end to this political partnership with private enterprise and restore the cuty on the plate to I cent a pound or put it on the

WEAVER IN GEORGIA.

ianta "Journal" as False-Way CROSS, Sept. 30.-General Weaver made his first speech in Georgia at this the Atlanta Journal containing a full page on Weaver's career at Pulsaki, Tenn, with affidavits as to his brutality and extrages, while commander of the post, were distributed ouring the morning. General Weaver addressed the chief portion of his speech in replying to the charges. He denounced them all as unqualifiedly false.

JACKSONTILLS, Alz., Sept. 20.—General Weaver spoke here last night to 800 people. He denied any responsibility for the acts of his superior officer at Pulsaki, Tens., during the civil war. Most of those present were negroes.

HEARING RENEWED.

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Again

Cuicago, Sept. 20,-The inter-state commerce commission began in Judge Greshams court to-day, a renewal of the A syndicate Purchases the Rawlins, Wy.

Journal—The New Management.

Rawlins, Wy., Sept. 20.—[Special telegram to The Herald, j—Something of a stir was created in town today when the announcement was made that Mesars.

Davis and Friend had sold their stock in the Journal to a new syndicate, who takes the place of Colonel Friend, who has been editor and manager of the Journal for the Journal tomorrow will print a letter from

Anousta, Me. Sept. 20.-The Kennebee Journal tomorrow will print a letter from